THE DEATH OF JAMES LANGDON RECALLED. TRACING THE MAN WHO SHOT HIM TO THE KINGS COUNTY PENITENTIARY.

Through the energy of Police Inspector Murray the bringing of a murderer to justice many years after his crims was committed is about to be accomplished. On the afternoon of August 21, 1875, James Langdon, a young boiler-maker, was murdered in a lumber-yard at Ninth-ave, and Four-teenth-st. Between 12 and 1 o'clock on that day James Moohoy, a car-driver, was watering his horses at the entrance to the yard when the report of a pistol from behind a pite of lumber stracted his attention. He left his horses and proceeded to the spot. He saw a young man doesed in a light summer suit and attract hat run from behind the lumber and scale the fance on the Ninth-ave, side. Seeing Mooney, the young man shouted: "I have killed or wounded a man down there; I don't know which, and what is more I don't care." With that he draw phear dust the street. Mooney found Langdon dying from a wound in the left breast directly over the beart, and he died without being able to give an account of the affair.

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There were many expressions of regret at the death of Hugh J. Hastings made in newspaper and business circles, yesterday, and his family and business circles, yesterday, and his family and business associates constantly received messages and letters of condolence. The funeral will be held in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, in East Twenty-eighth-st., to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Father Ducey will probably conduct the services. President Arthur has signified his intention to be present and will probably act as a pall-bearer. The remaining pall-bearers will set Secretary Folger, Roscoe Conkhag, W. H. Vanderbilt, Hugh J. Jewett Jay Gonld, Symuel Sloan, General Thomas T. Eckert, Jenkins Van Schaick, William G. Weed, of Albany, Isaac England, J. Nelson Tappaa and John ticey. Private services will be held to-day at 2:30 p. m. at Mr. Hastings's late home, Willow Hurst, at Monatouth Beach, to which his friends in that vicinity are invited. Willow Hurst was bought by Mr. Hastings ten years ago, and he took great interest in beautifying it. He made it his home in both winter and summer, going to and fro on the Sandy Hook boars, His wife was with him at his death-bed. It has been erroneously stated that she was field. Mr. Hastings left two daughters, Miss Katherine Hastings and Mrs. Beverley Ward. The latter had come to this city with her husband and hor two children should not make unnecessary noise. She sand good-bye to her father and expressed a hope of seeing him better soon; but he shook his head.

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porter yesteriay that Mr. Hastings had for some time been tranging his business so as to let the burdens fall on others. He thought it was probable that the paper would continue to be published as formerly, and with its general tone and character unchanged. He could not say to whom Mr. Hastings's intercets would fall. John Hastings is at present the managing editor and Beverley Ward the publisher. The Commercial Advertiser effice is draped in mourving.

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The police yesterday were retreent concerning the robbery of pictures from the shop of Thomas A. Wilmurt, at No. 54 East Thirteenth-st., which took place some time within the last three weeks and was discovered by Mr. Wilmurt on Tuesday. The pictures four in number, had been sent for framing to Mr. Wilmurt by Tiflany & Co. They are supposed to be the property of a Mrs. Morgan. The pictures are of considerable consequence, and their collective value is estimated to be about \$15,000. Their old frames had been removed and Mr. Wilmurt placed them behind some other paintings in his shop and did not look for them until Tuesday, when he discovered that they were gone. Other paintings, some of equal value to those stolen, stood near, but none of them was disturbed. The thief showed excellent judgment in his selection, the paintings all being by distinguished artists. One is a Bouguerean, and represents a mother fondling an infant; another is a Cabanel, and is called "Desdemona." It is half length figure of Othello's love with her arms and shoulders bare. The third painting is by Meyer von Bremen and represents a little child standing reverently before a tree, on which is a wayside shrine. The other picture was a "Flower Girl' by Léon Perradit. This latter painting is thirty-two inches by forty and the other three are each sixteen inches by twenty. The paintings are insured for \$14,000. Mr. Wilmurt said to a Tribure reporter yesterday that there was no clew as yet to the robber. TRIBUNE reporter yesterday that there was no clew as yet to the robber.

MR. WHITNEY AND THE MAYOR.

Mayor Edison yesterday sent the following letter to D. J. Whitney, of the Society for the Prevention of Crine, relative to the license of George A. Greene, of No. 120 East Nineteenth-st.:

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I herewith return the papers handed me by Mr. Beecher and yourself relative to the matter of granting a heense to one George Greene by the Excise Commissioners. At the interview had with yourself and Mr. Beecher I understood that you desired an opportunity to be heard before the Commissioners of Excise in opposition to continuing the heense granted to Mr. Greene, and to present the evidences contained in the inclosed documents together with other reasons why said license should be revoked. I now learn that such was not the case, but that your intention was to make complaint against the Commissioners of Excise for violation of law in granting the license referred to, and that your wish was that I should proceed with a public investigation such as is provided for by law in case of charges against the heads of departments of the City Government. I have now to inform you that the law olthes the Mayor with no power to proceed against the Commissioners of Excise as in the case of heads of devernments of with no power to proceed against the Commissioners of Excise as in the case of heads of departments, nor has te Mayor to Mayor to

Nir. Whitney said to a reporter of THE TRIBUNE that he could not tell what action he would now pursue. He had a plan in prospect but did not wish to disclose it. He had learned, he said, of the new law which shields the Excise Commissioners, and thought it unfair that the Mayor should be left powerless in regard to the removal of men whom he has the power to appoint.

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Thomas Keegan, of No. 119 Columbia-st., Brooklyn, reported to the pohee yesterday that his grand-daughter Maggie, age eight, had been missing from home since September 4. He thought that the child had been taken by her sister Mrs. Agnes Starger, of Milton, Penn., whom she called "Aunt Agnes." He had heard that on the day she disappeared a woman met the child in the street and asked her if she wanted to go with her "Aunt Agnes." Some of the neighbors saw two women go away with the girl. Mr. Keegan concluded that she had been taken to Milton, but not hearing about her, requested the police to communicate with the authorities of the place and find out. Police Superintendent Camphell directed the inquiry to be made. He did not think there was any foundation for belief that the girl had been kidnapped by strangers.

PROGRESS OF THE TRADES-UNION STRIKES. The walking delegates of the different unions yesterday ordered the hod-hoisting engineer employed by Robinson & Wallace on the building at

The engineer obeyed and work on that building was partially suspended. It made comparatively little difference vesterday for the weather was so bad that little or no work could be done anyway. The engine in the building is one of Edeimeyer & Morgan's, and if this strike does not induce that firm to take their engines out of the Tucker jobs, their men will be taken from other buildings. It was decided at the meeting of the executive council of the Building Trades to take the union men from the houses building in Seventy-third-st. between Eighth and Ninth avex., if the contractors do not abide by their agreement. Under this decision the walking delegates expect to order the union workmen there to quit work this morning.

VICTIMS OF THE COLLISION.

THE INJURED MEN IMPROVING. JOHN MAHON'S EXPERIENCE-THE COMPANY'S IN-VESTIGATION.

John Mahon lay in bed at No. 824 First-ave, yesterday afternoon, and described to a Taibunk reporter who had called on him his experience in the collision at Long Island City on Tuesday night, where he received injuries which will make him a cripple for the remainder of his life. He received a shock to the spine and his left leg was paralyzed. His head was cat, and on it was a bloody bandage, the is the most seriously injured of the persons whose lives were saved, and aithough his wounds will not necessarily result fatally, he will never receiver the use of the lower portion of his body. "I was coming from the races," he bezan, "and at Greenpoint got out of the train with a number of other persons and went forward. I found a seat in the rear of the ceach which telescoped the parlor car. From Greenpoint the rate of speed at which the train travelled was not less than thirty miles an bour. I heard the signal from the engine to put on brakes when we rolled on the railway bridge, but the railway bridge, but the railway bridge, but the railway to the cars motion did not lessen, them the train travelled was not not be railway bridge, but the railway bridge, but the railway bridge, but the railway bridge, but the railway to the cars motion did not lessen,

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have been subjected, even the small advancement they have made seems surprising."

"Under what systems are the laborers in your section employed?"

"There are three methods: We hire for wages, for a part of the crop, or we rent. When hired by the month, we pay unskilled field hands from \$10 to \$20 per mouth and board; when hired by the day, for unskilled laborers, from 75 cents to \$1; day, for unskilled inborers, from 75 cents to \$1; teamsters, \$1 a day and board; artisans from \$2 to \$5. I doubt if there is greater liberatity at war to laborers in any portion of the world than is shown to Southern workmen under our system. The proprietor furnishes the land and houses—neluding dwelling, stables and out-houses—pays the taxes, makes all necessary improvements, keeps up repairs and insurance, gives free of cost a garden spot, fuel, pasturage for the stock owned by the laborer, and allows the use of his teams for hauling fuel and family supplies, provides mules or horses, wagons, gears, implements, feed for teams, the necessary machinery for ginning, and, in short, bears every expense for making the crop and preparing it for market, and then divides equally the gross proceeds with the laborers. In addition to all this the proprietor frequently mortgages his real estate to obtain means to advance to the laborers. Under this system, thrifty, industrious laborers ought soon obtain means to advance to the laborers. Under this system, thrifty, industrious laborers ought soon to become land owners. But owing to indolence, the negroes, except where they are very judiciously managed and encouraged, fail to take advantage of the opportunities offered them to raise the necessa-ries of life. They idle away all the time not actual-ly necessary to grow and gather their corn and cot-ton, and improvidently spend what balance may remain after paying for the advances made to them."

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"How can the interest of the laborers of your section be best subserved?" inquired Senator Cail.

"By the establishment, by the States, of industrial schools," replied Mr. Calboun; "by the total elimination from Federal politics of the so-called negroquestion, and leaving its solution to time, and finally, by a reduction of taxation. It is a noteworthy fact that the improvement of my section has kept pace with the cessation of the agitation of race issues. For many years the negroes regarded themselves as the wards of the Federal Government, and it were well for them to understand that they have nothing more to expect from the Government than the white man, and that, like him, their future depends upon their own energy, industry and economy. This can work no hardship. The constant demand for their labor affords them the amplest protection. Nothing probably would contribute so immediately to their prosperity as the reduction of the tariff. They are the producers of no protected articles. The onerous burdens of the tariff saturally fall heaviest upon those who are large consumers of protected articles and produce only the great staples, grain and cotton, which form the basis of our export trade."

CHARLES DELMONICO IN NEED OF REST.

"Charles Delmonico needs rest," said the manaager of one of the Delmonico restaurants yesterday.
"He is not insane, as some people say, but his
nervous system is paying for years of too constant
and close supervision of his business. Then he has
had the labor of settling up his uncle's affairs. Besides this, he has been too willing and good-natured
to refuse when his friends said: 'Here's a go.' He
would do it just to keep them company, and he probably lost oftener than he won. He has been nervous
and run down, but he will be all right again in a
few days. His physician is going to make him stay
for a while at Long Branch, where he has been stay
ing in one of John Hoey's cottages. His sister is
taking care of him."

Dr. T. A. MeBridde, who has attended Mr. Delmonico, stated that his patient was not insane but was
needing rest for his over-tired nerves. People who
frequent the Fifth Avenue Restaurant have noticed
that Mr. Delmonico has lately, when in town, acted
nervously. He was watchill, walked around a
great deal and paid unnecessary attention to little
details of the business. Always courteous to the
public and to his friends, he has been strict with his
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employées and their whole demeanor—would change employées and their whole demeanor—would change at his approach. He has spent many of his spare bours in company with stock brokers and other friends during the past year in his café, where he would join a group at a table and take part in the conversation and make one of the company.

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SOUTH. FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SOUTH.

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of
the National Union League was held at the Astor
House yesterday afternoon. General James S.
Negley, of Pittsburg, was in the chair, with
Thomas G. Baker, of this city, as secretary. There
were present also J. E. Bryant, of Georgia; George
F. Gordon, of Philadelphia; and Charles C. Pinckney and William V. Alexander, of New-York. The
object of the meeting was to arrange for a series of
union meetings throughout the South during the

South by the development of its interest educationally, and with Northern cantal. The meetings will begin at Atlanta in November, and will be held in Memphis, Savannah, New-Orleans and Nashville. Among others who will address the meetings at Atlanta will be Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania.

THE RIVERDALE INVESTIGATION.

VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY. ENGINEER TAULMAN AND INSPECTOR CAULDWELL CENSURED.

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Coroner Martin opened the inquest on the Riverdale disaster yesterday afternoon by announcing that an order had been issued by Justice Donohue, compelling Inspector Starbuck to produce the pieces of the boiler which had been cut out under nis orders. In obedience to the order and to instructions from General Dumont, Mr. Starbuck bud the fragments in court. The Coroner read the following communication which he had received; it was scrawled on a dirty piece of paper and was barely legible:

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NEW-YORK, Sept. 13.—there was leakage of Steam the day before the boiler busted and the Same Day to a Taratown man bask Taulman if the Boiler was fixed. he said no. Taniman Blowed up a Tug Some tim A go.

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Inspector Alexander Cauldwell was recalled and said that under the United States law only a hydrostatic test was necessary, and her considered that he had performed his duty or June 21 in a thoroughly efficient manner. In his opinion the cause of the explosion was the weakness of the iron, caused by the presence of copper wire in the boiler. Copper in hot salt water would cause a gaivanic action which would result in a corrosion of the tron. There might possibly have been an affinity between the vapors arising from the bilge water and the vapors in the boiler that night have caused the oxidization. Inspector of Hulls Dyer gave as his theory of the cause of the explosion the saturation with salt of the iron when it was in a state of expansion from the heat. He illustrated his theory with the aid of a powerful magnifying glass and sections of the burst boiler. James H. Stevens, an Astistant Inspector of Boilers, tavored the theory of a copper wire in the boilers and explained fully how the copper could have got there and its effects. When asked by the Coroner if the inspector could have seen the contrastion in the briller from the manhole, the stream of the transition of the briller from the beller.

This verifiet was signed by three of the hirymen, it was dissented from in the parts referring to Taulman and Canidwell by the other seven. After the verdict was readered, Coroner Martin informed inspector Caul well that he would consult with the District Attorney, and, if it was found necessary for him to give bail, he would be intermed.

The investigation by the hispacte's of a team reasons will go on this morning.

BRAINS, NOT BLOOD, VIRGINIA'S NEED. The convocation of the colored energy of the Protestant Episcopal Church yesterday discussed a series of resolutions drafted by a special committee appointed on the day previous. The resolutions de clars that there is a great need of an increase in the ministry in the order of priests, for a type among the colored people; unfield the principle of "a negro agency," and request that no canonical bors pertaining to earning be let down for the convenience of colored men, but that the same requirements be made of them as of other candidates. The resolutions recommend that in order to successfully carry on the them as of other candidates. The resolutions recommend that in order to successfully carry on the work of Christianity among the negroes the great centres of population should be first seized upon and parish schools established. Dr. Crummell, in speaking of the resolutions, said that he was compelled action, as no seminary in this country would admitted me. "We have a right," he said, "to lift upour velores in warming to our Bishops not to allow colored men into the ministry without proper preparation."

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The Rev. Mr. Morgan, of Brooklyn, was opposed to parochial schools, because they made men lazy, he said. Zion Mission, in Virginia, he continued, spent thousands of dollars without accomplishing one conversion or organizing a single confirmation class. This reference to Zion Mission brought a half dozen delegates to their feet at once. The Rev. Mr. Pollard said, in the parochial school attached to the Mission there were 300 scholars and at present a confirmation class of 400 persons. The chairman remarked that he thought Virginia a The chairman remarked that he thought Virginia : great State. Mr. Morgan replied that it was a glori

ous State.

"With plenty of blood," continued the chairman;
"but what we want here is brains, not blood."

After further discussion the resolutions were
unanimously adopted. The convocation will close

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In the windows at No. 137 East Thirty-ninth-st, the home of the Rev. Robert Collyer, the lights barned brightly last evening. The iron railing without reflected the rays in the consciousness of a fresh coating of paint, and the marble tiling in the hallway glowed with an immacolate whiteness. Mr. Collyer arrived home in the afternoon by the City of Rome from a ten weeks trip to England, in robust health, his cheeks tanned and looking as ruddy as those of a much younger man.

"I am feeling line, thank you," said he in his hearty manner to the reporter. "It's a grand thing to get out of the way for a few weeks, if it is only to be on the decks of a steamer. It don't make me sick, but I cat and cat when I am on the water, and can't seem to get enough. We had what would have been a rough voyage for a small vessel, but we ploughed right through the big waves. We passed two wrecks near Sable Island, I think. They were small craft and one had raised a little signal that fluttered there like a hand over the water. It was a sad thing, but we could teil nothing about it."

"You visited your old home, Mr. Collyer?"

"Yes, I passed the time between Yorkshire and

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"Yes, I passed the time between Yorkshire and London, I saw some people and some old places that I have not seen for lifty years. But I didn't do much lying about on my back on the grass, as I thought of doing. It won't do now. We tried it one day, an old friend, a farmer, and myself. I don't know how he felt after, but my poor back had to go to the doctor. We are neither of us as young as we used to be."

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"Do vou return to your duties at once. Mr. Collyer!"

"I get back to work Sunday morning in good carnest. I am glad to get home, and New-York doesn't suffer by the contrast with London, except in one thing; London streets are very good, no broken, rough pavements, such as we have here."

THE HUNTER'S POINT NUISANCES.

The various industries which have made Hunter's Point and its vicinity a by-word and reproach have at last roused the ire of the long-suffering citizens Point and its vicinity a by-word and reproach have at last roused the ire of the long-suffering citizens and in a measure the nuisance has been suppressed. Several of the varnish factories, however, have formed a league and are resolved to contest the accusations brought against them, taking the ground that no definite charge can be sustained and that the exhalations from their factories are in nowise injurious to health. Others have improved their machinery and assert that by so doing the cause of complaint has been removed. The Health Commissioners, who have been much criticised, deny that any charge of negligence can fairly be brought against them, and say that so far as possible efforts have been made to render Loog Island City and all adjacent points healthful and free from manufactories which are injurious to health and detrimental to property.

Dr. Z. P. Dennler, who has for many years been connected with the Health Department, said yesterday to a TriBUNE reporter that there was no foundation for the rumor that the Commissioners had been indicted for neglect of their duties, either in Long Island City, Blissville or Astoria. He added that the State Board of Health had taken the matter largely out of local hands, and had suppressed to a great extent the worst features of the nuisance. He considered the general condition of Long Island City greatly improved, but maintained that much unjust censure had been heaped upon the city officials for evils which really existed in Greenpoint, and were consequently beyond their jurisdiction.

"I did not think my cousin would have aken offence," said Mrs. Ramsbotham, "but to my arprise he retired in high gudgeon."—[Punch.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Republican primary elections. Coroner's inquest on Long Island Railroad disaster at Innter's Point. Innter's Point.

Milk Producers' Convention at Middletown, N. Y.

Mayor Edson's conference with Civil Service Com-

Senate sub-committee on Labor and Education in Sederal Building. deral Building. teamboat Inspectors' investigation into steamer vertile explosion. convention of colored clergymen at Caurch of Holy Music by Joyce's band in Battery Park.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The immigrant arrivals at Castle Garden yester-day were 315 by the steamship Bohvia and 289 by the Amerique.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR IN COUNCIL.

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The Knights and Ladies of Honor, yesterday, at the University Puliding, discussed the advisability of making a number of important changes in the constitution of their order. The proposed changes were referred to a committee.

A THAG-STAFF FOR THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.
There was a temporary blackade in lower Broadway yesterday affernoon, caused by the delivery at the new Produce Exchange of the flags-taffintended for the lower. The piece of timber is ninety feet long, and sixteen inches in diameter at its thickest part. It is of yellow pine.

A BARTENDER COMMITTED FOR MURDER.

Daniel Courtney, the bartender who, on September 4, shot an i killed Thomas Young, a long-shoreman, in the inquor store No. 199 South-si., was arraigned yesterday in the Tombs Poice Court. Justice White committed bim without bail to await the action of the Grand Jusy.

EXAMINATION OF EDWARD C, MINCHEN ENLED.

The examination in the case of Edward C. Minemen, a broker, who is charged with the theft of humis or the Cincinnati, Colorado and Hocking Valley Hadrond from the 1sw office of William E. Lown, was concluded in the Tombs Poince Court venerally. Junior White reserved his decision.

The National Ride Association has addressed a fater to James II you Bennett at Paris, inclosing the fater to James II and the James II and II and

the law treated intoxication as temperary insub-ity, all persons who are known deitherately and habitually to render themselves insune should be not under restraint and prevented from injuring others, or jeopardizing their own property. others, or jeopardizing their own property.

The certificate of incorporation of the Automatic Lighting Arrestor Company was filed yesterday. The capital stock is fixed at \$1,000,000. I. B. Stiffman, J. A. Good and others are the corporators. There was also filed the certificate of incorporation of the Underground Conduit and Promunate Delivery Company. The capital stock is fixed at \$2,500,000. H. H. Wathwright, J. T. Hagan and U. S. Dugan yet the corporators.

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REALING THE FRUIT OF ANALYSIS.

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REATING THE FRUIT OF ANOTHER'S THEFT.

A gold watch worth #190 was soutened on Wednessiny evening from the pocket of Robert Beaner, a lawyer at No. 132 Nassau-st. Officer Kuhle, of the Fourth Precinct, pursued the pickpocket and capinged him. Finding escape impossible the thief, who called himself James Bartholomew, threw the watch into the street. Mary Roberts, age eleven, picked it out of the mud, but gave it to a man named Doyle, who rewarded her with seventy-five cents. Bartholomew was committed to the Tombs Police Court and the police were sent after Doyle.

A CHARGE OF INCENDIARISM DISMISS D.

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Matthew Uzher and Affred Holze, respectively part-owner and barkesper of the rectifying house and liquor-store No. 259 Greenwich-st., were acquitize yesterday of a charge of incendiarism by. Justice White in the Tombs Police Court. This was the case in which claborate arrangements for firing the building were found in the cellar of the building after an incipient conflagration had been put out has Saturday night. The evidence that the accused men were concerned in the crime was insufficient, but it is said that Assistant Fire-Marshai Hartmann will lay the case before the Grand Jury.

A RUSSIAN IMMIGRANT DESTITUTE.

Louise Brenier, a native of Russia, arrived here on
the steamship Canada, from Havre. She brought
with hera child six months old, her mother, Anna
Kremenizer, and her brother Moses, age fourteen.
The woman's husband died in Paris five months ago
and she tried to support her family in a candy
factory, but could not do so because she carned only
one-half a franc a day. She was sent on to America,
the Jewish Relief Committee paying her passage,
but as they gave her no money she reached here but as they gave her no money she reached here destitute and appealed to the Castle Garden authorities. Superintendent Jackson said yesterday that employment would be found for her. SEIZING SMUGGLED PHILIPPINE SUGAR.

A seizure of twenty-one mats of sugar, weighing 1,232 pounds, was made by officers of Captain Brackett's department yesterday on board the bark solveig. The vessel left Hodo, one of the Philippine Islands, with a cargo of sugar and had been in this port some ten days. She unloaded her cargo at Watson's Stores, Brookiyn, and then went to Red Hook, where she began to take a cargo of cedar for Hamburg. The suspicious of the Cus om House officers were aroused by the fact that the sugar imported by the bark was offered for sale at \$2 a mat, when 642 cents a pound was the value of the article and each mat contained nearly sixty pounds. The vessel will probably be fined. STABBED IN A TRIVIAL QUARREL.

Fermin Sonto of No. 251 East Thirteenth-st., and Joseph Cebellos of No. 306 East Sixtieth-st., employed by Ysidro Pedas, a cigar manufacturer at No. 200 Pearl-st., quarrelled yesterday at the store of their empldyer over the question whether a window should be closed or open. Cebellos insisted that it should be closed as the wind disturbed him, and on return to close it. Souto declares, Cebellos that it should be closed as the wind disturbed him, and on rising to close it, Sonto declares, Cebellos struck him. In retailation Sonto stabbed Cebellos in the neck, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. Cebellos was taken to the First Precinct Police Station and thence to the Chambers Street Hospital. After his wound was dressed he was sent to his home. Sonto was captured by Detective Oates as he was escaping to Brooklyn by way of the South Ferry. He was locked up at the First Precinct Station.

BROOKLYN.

The Board of Elections completed yesterday the list of 424 inspectors of election, two of whom will serve at each polling place on election day.

John Cowan, whom Sheriff Stegman discharged from his position as keeper in the jail after the rescent escape of James Boyle, purposes to bring the matter to the attention of the Grand Jury.

While a prisoner in the Eleventh Precinct Police Station yesterday morning Annie Dowd, age forty-five, who had been arrested for intoxication, tried to hang herself to her cell door with a strip of her

At the request of Mayor Low, Police Commis-

An appeal from the judgment of the court sentencing Patrick Casey, a policeman in Long Island City, to be hanged for the murder of Police-Sergeant Comisky, on March '11, was argued before the General Term of the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn

The burglar who to escape arrest dropped thirty-five feet from a roof in Franklinsave., on Monday, and who gave the name of John Foster, has been identified by his wife as John Cummings, of No-231 East Thirty-seventh-st., New-York, a fish dealer. He is in a critical condition at the Cum-berland Street Hospital.

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Mrs. Gloucester, the colored proprietor of the Remsen House, at Remsen and Clinton st., who died receally, left her estate valued at \$300,000. The built of it is devised to her children, but the income of a portion is left to her husband, the Rev. J. W. Gloucester. Presbyterian minister and a physician. Dr. Gloucester. Presbyterian minister and a physician. Dr. Gloucester confests the will on the ground of undue influence. He claims that the greater part of the property heid in his wife's name was the fruit of his own industry.

The Rev. John Finch was installed as the pastor of the Second Baptist Church, in Ainslie-st., near Graham-ave., last evening. In the afternoon a council of Baptist ministers and laymen was conveued, the Rev. George C. Rhodes, moderator, and the candidate was accepted, after passing an examination. Mr. Finch is thirty-three years old, and nine years age entered the Methodist ministry. Since then he has been pastor of the Park Avenue Primitive Methodist Church in Brooklyp and of a church in Fall River, Mass.

JERSEY CHTY. JERSEY CITY.

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As Mrs. Eilen McCormack, of No. 348 Hendersonst, was sitting at a window of the house opposite, where she was visiting a friend, she saw the window-blinds of her own apartments more, though none of her family was at home. Hastily running across the street she found that a door of her rooms had been forced open, and in the room she found a man whom she remembered having met as she passed out. He was ransacking a bureau. As Mrs. McCormack entered he abandoned his work and, after striking her in the face and on the breast, ran out. Mrs. McCormack followed him into the street, where she gave an alarm. Passers-by joined in the chase and the man was speedily in custody. At the police station he said his name was John Williams and his home at No. 327 Mulberry-st., New-York. He said his business was canvassing, but he admitted that he was a thief waen occasion served.

NEWARK.

The Grand Jury yesterday indicted John Chisholm for murder in the first degree for killing his wife on Saturday, June 23. Chisholm will probably e arraigned to plead to-day.

The receipts of taxes in Newark this years announced to be more than \$70,000 greater than last

nounced to be more than \$70,000 greater than last year at this time.

WESICHESTER COUNTY.

Dono's Franky—J. Newton has seld his seat "Ferneste" on the Hudson, near Doub's Ferry, embracing the double residence, stable, green houses and about six acres ornamented ground, with dock, beat-house, water front, etc., to S. M. Har hou, of No. 1929 Fifth-ave., New-York for \$5,000.

TARRYTOWN.-Up to 1883 there was no law by Tankytowy,—Op'o 1983 there was no law by which a person could recover damages caused by uting down a street or highway, and leaving the butting property at such an elevation that it could or be advantageously used. It was neld by the outside that insentich as no land was taken no damages each the recovered by an act of 1893 this insentity has been remedled, and a right to recover

NEW-JERSEY.

WESTIAWKEN.—David Stote a clerk in the em-pley of Dears Noonan, and inerclass of Wes-hawken, was arrested yesterday on a charge of of emberging 800 which he had collected for his employer. He was committed for trial. LONG ISLAND.

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JAMAICA.—James McCann, the rear brakeman of the kockaway train which was wrecked in a collision with the Long Beach train on September 2, who was charged with culpable negligence by the coroner's jury, was yesterday committed to await the action of the Grand Jury by Justice Betts. An application to adont him to bail will be made today to Judge Armstrong.

Flushing.—The town trustees have refused permission to 'Harry' Hil, Stade and others to use the Town Hall for a sparring exhibition... The body of John Hickey, age forty, was found in Flushing Creek near the bridge yesterday afternoon. The decreased was seen about the streets of the village Wed readly afternoon in an intoxicated state. It is the bell of that he fell into the creek and was drowned.

Long | Land City. - 1 he municipal bear-garden is again in an uniour-street union the appointment of John Gregory as emet organism of the Water Denatured. Adderman Gleacon charges that Mr. Gregory, who is a member of the Water Board, voted to appose himself chief engineer and agas that he must refund to the city all the movey that he has received for his services are aftergineer. Mr. Gregory denies the truth of the Adderman's

FOOTING IT FEATLY .- Ethel-" I can't think what Maud can see in that ungainly, awkward Captain Heavitree" Madge—"My dear, it's becoming perfectly aboutd. Only think; the garener told the cook seater-oay that he hoped the capiain would stay for another feetnight, for positively there was no necessity to roll the gravel wake while they kept perpetually promenading up and down!"—[Funny Folks.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE AL dANAC. Sun ises 5.40; sets 6.11 Moon sets 2.57 Moon's are, days 13 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A. M. Sandy Hook. 5:18, Gov. Island. 5:46; Hell Gate. 7:38 P. M. Sandy Hook. 5:45, Gov. Island. 6:07; Ash Gate. 7:50

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. P. Calaud B. Rotterdam Roral Netherland
Ribs tta Hamburg Hamb-American
Gdor Bremen N.G. Lloyd
Egyt Llverpool National
Bitannio Liverpool White Star SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Seria Liverpooi Cunard
Pontiac Med. Ports Med. and N Y
Chateau Leorille Bordeaux Bordeaux

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK..... THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1883

ARRIVED.

Steamer City of Rome (Bri. Munro, Liverpool Sept 5 and Queenstown 6, with midse and passengers to Henderson Error.

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Steamer Bolivia (Br.), Donaidson, Glasgow Sept 1 and Moville 2, with make and passengers to Henderson Bros.

Steamer Canada art., Franguel, Havre Sept 1, with make and passengers to Henderson Bros.

Steamer Canada art., Franguel, Havre Sept 1, with make and passengers to Louis the Redolan.

Steamer Canada art., Franguel, Havre Sept 1, with make and passengers to the Bennett Carthagena Ang 21, Savanilla 29, kingston Sept 3 and Port Antonio 5, with make and passengers to Pacine Mail Sa Co.

Steamer City of Para, Savter, Aspinwall Sept 6, with make and passengers to Pacine Mail Sa Co.

Steamer Knickerbocker, Kombe, Nyo-Oricans 7 days, with make and passengers to S H seamen.

Steamer Grayandotte, Kelly, Norfolk, with make and passengers to Gold Bominion, Sa Co.

Serva to Gold Bominion, Walker, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk, with make and assengers to Gold Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Grayandotte, Kelly, Norfolk, with make and passengers to H F Dimock.

Steam soft Jesse H Freeman, Anderson, Port Maria Sept 3, with druit to The Frank Bros Co.

Ship Theedore Koenner (Gert, Scherenburg, Antwerp 56 and British America of Wandson, NS), Confided, Rio Janeiro Aug 4 and Barbadoes 29, in ballast to Snow & Burgeas.

Ship Vainariso, Whelden, San Francisco Much 20 via Rio Janeiro Aug 4 and Barbadoes 29, in ballast to Snow & Burgeas.

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Bark Einenser (Grow, Harven), McLure, St Pierre, Mart, 16 days, with sugar to H Trowbridge's Son.

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& Co.

Bark Eliza S Milligan (of St John, NB), Tucker, Bahia 37
days, via Barbadoor, in balinst to master.

Brig Britannia (of New-Haven), Hotchiss, Barbadoes 18
days, via Antigua, with sugar and molasses to H. Trowbridge's
Sons. Sous.

Brig Ruby (of New-Haqen), Painter, Burbadoes 15 days, with sugar, moiasses and passenter to D Trowbridge & Co. Brig Cauce (of New-Haven), Hake, Port Spain 13 days, with mose to order; vesset to D Trowbridge & Co. SUNSET.—Wind at Sandy Hook, Hight, SSW; cloudy and hazy. At City Island, light, SW; cloudy.

CLEARED.

Steamer Ludgate Hill (Br), Allen, London—Seager Bros.
Steamer Lord of the Islos (Br), Felgate, London—Pattor Steamer Lord of the Steamer Lord of the Steamer Adriatic (Br), Jennings, Laverpool via Queenstown

Steamer Adriatic (Br), Jennings, Liverpool via Queenstown

H J Cortis.

Steamer State of Indiana (Br), Sadier, Giasgow-Austin
Baidwin & Co.
Steamer Gellert (Ger), Kuhlewein, Hamburg, Plymouth
and Cherbourg - Kunhardt & Co.
Steamer California (Ger), Winkler, Hamburg - Seager Bros.
Steamer California (Ger), Hughes, Kingston, Montego Bar, etc.

F Alexandre & Sons.
Steamer Alexe (Br), Hughes, Kingston, Montego Bar, etc.

Steamer Wolviston (Br), Cooper, Charleston-Simpson,
Spence & Young,
Steamer Hoannke, Couch, Nerfolk, Petersburg and Richmont-Old Demnion Sc. Co.
Steamer Gladiolia (Sr), Sinclair, Sayannah - Seager Bros.
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Steamer Hoanoke, Couch, Nerfolk, Petersourg and Rommond—Old Deminion as Co.

Steamer Gladiolus (37), Sinciair, Savannah—Seager Bros.
Steamer E C Kuight, Chichester, Alexandria and Georgetown, DC—Thos W Wightman.
Steamer Win Woodward, Young, Baltimore—J S Kreins.
Steamer Glaucus, Bearse, footon—H F Dimock.
Ship Theodore H Rand (Br), Morris, London—Scammell Bros.
Ship Greenock (Br), Douglas, Bembay, BEI-Archibald
Baxtor.

SATLED. Steamers Adriatio and Archemides, for Livery Bordeaux, Geliert, Hamburg State of Indian Finance, itio Jandroy, Colon, Aspinwali; City of 2 Cruzy, New-Orleans, New-Orleans; Gladioins, Sar Stream, thariestou: Roanoke, Richmond: Cor Pulladelphia. Bark Brazil, Halitax.

Also saited via Long Island Sound Steamer Prof Moran Boston, Barks John Bunyan, Alicante; Guches, Bilbon William, Dunkirk. DISASTERS TO SHIPPING.

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NEW-YORK, Sopt 18-The direction of the Bureau Vertia has just published the following statistics of maritime disasters reported during the month of July, 1883, concern Salinas, sessels reported lost—9 American, 1 American, 2 Eritish, 3 Danish, 3 Dutch, 6 French, 4 German, 1 Having Eritish, 3 Danish, 3 Dutch, 6 French, 4 German, 1 Having 2 Italian, 5 Norwegian, 1 Russian, 1 Swedish -Total 63. In this number are included 7 vessels reported massing contents of the property of the statement of the statement

Masters of American vessels are cautioned against as trade in arms or an inflions of war with endeavor to discharge carge or run the blook afe at Anam or in Anamese waters as such vessels will be liable to soizure by French man war.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LIVERPOOL, Sopt. 13—ARTIVED, steamers Carolina (Span), Ugalde, from Baltimore Aug 29; Oranmore (Br), Treebary, from Baltimore Aug 29; Oranmore (Br), Treebary, from Baltimore Aug 29; Oranmore (Br), Treebary, from Baltimore Aug 28; Artived, Steamers Gallia (Br), Mickan, from New-York Sept. 3 on ber way to Liverpool, Industry from Philadelphia Sopt. 2 on ber way to Liverpool (and proceeded): Wiscoman (Hr, Bigby, from New-York Sept. 4 on her way to Liverpool (Br), Treebary, from New-York Sept. 4 on her way to Bremen, Antwent, Sept. 13—Artived, steamer Grasbrook (Ger), Schwaner, from Moutreal Aug 29; Pembrokeshire (Br), Schwaner, from Moutreal Aug 29; Pembrokeshire (Br), Kichards, from New-York Aug 20, Hull, Sept. 13—Artived, steamer Sorrento (Br), Marsa, from New-York Aug 20. THE MOVEMENTS OF STRANSAS.

FATHER POINT, Sept 13—Passed inward, steamer Scotland, Lockhurst, from Loudon for Montreal.

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BOSTON, Sept 13—Arrived, steamer Neptune, Berry, New-Yora.

Cleared, steamers Onerango (Br), Atkins, Hull; Alpha (Br),
Davis, Halifax.

Pattanstruta, Sept 13—Arrived, steamers Clymen (Br),
Elliot, Rio Marina: Commonwealth, Van Kirk, New-York;
Harrisburg, Albertson, New-Bedford, Reading, Smith,
Portamouth: Ann Eliza, Warren, New-York; Ashiand, Tun
nell, Richmond.

nell, Richmond.

Clearot, steaners Louisa, McCue, and E.C. Riddle, Walls a, New York; Wromlog., Inich, Richmond; Elphinstone (ur), Dollson, New Orienas; Ellelent (Br), Harris, Galreston, Ballimon, New Orienas; Ellelent (Br), Harris, Galreston, Ballimon, New Orienas; Gallego (Span), Echevarra, Chenhegon, Bavue (Br), Scott, Benizat John W Gariett, Foster, New York; Nova Scotlian (Br), Richardson, Liverpool; Gen Werter (der), Caristoffer, Broans.

Bruins, Rotterdom: Galleno (Span), Louvert, Foster, New-Bavine (Br.), Scott, Realizaf John W. Garrett, Foster, New-York, Nova Scottan (Br.), Hichardson, Liverpool: Gen Werder (Ger), Caristoffer, Breanen.
Cleared, steamers Ohio ser. Aleyer, Breanen, Bavenshaug.
(Br. Jones, i lasgow, Martins Stevens, Chance, and Lilingbeth, Wood, New York; Manuel (Br.), Helmiser (Br.), Gill, Galeay, Meetmore (Br.), Amiol. Rection.
Charliastos, Sept. 13—Arrivod, steamers Cornacepta, Giggenti, Chiawick, New York.
Called, Steamers Delawate, New York; Virginia, Philadel. phia.
PORT ROYAL, Sept 13—Arrived, steamer Western Tena,
New York
New-Obligate, Sopt. 13—Cleared, steamer S and J Otes,

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LOOK OUT FOR PRAUDS!—The genuine "Rough on Court is made only to K. n. Wells propriete of " house on Land", and has sampling to be a such a land. Like a fire, and HENRY A. DAVIELS, M. D.,



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